NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1883.

BLAINE AND LOGAN WIN.

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THE ADMINISTRICTION FLAG.

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the Chairman," he said. "We were for Forbes because he is rich and capable, and has plenty of time to give to the committee. But we are not anxious. Lat's compromise on somebody and elect him unanimously."

His request was granted.

Who have beaten the Administration? The Hon. James G. Blaine and Senator Logan. Braine took as active a part in this little preliminary struggle as he ever did in anything of the kind although it was done less publicly. That which politicians have for a long time suspected was yesterday and to-day preven to be true, and to-night nobody doubts that Blaine and Logan have made a combination to control the Convention. Logan's hostility began last winter when he was unable to menopolize the patronage of Illinois, and it became pronounced when he found that Jesse Spaulding, the Collector at Chiengo, was working the pumps for Arthur boidly and openly out there. Spaulding's work has been aggressive enough to make even such a gentle politician as Congressman Hillprotest against it, and that which would cause a protest from the conservative Hill would set the aggressive Logan to fighting. Logan began early in the summer to lay his pipes for controlling the Convention. He found an earnest ally in Blaine, or Blaine did in him, for they both had a common purpose. Active work was begun with the members from the South, the Northwest was sure. While the practical influence of the National Committee is not very great, for it expires with the meeting of the Convention, yet it is a step toward victory to capture it. Besides, the individual members, being politicians of influence in their respective States, are of very decided practical use. Not to mention the incidental work in the way of organizing as against the Administration, the work that Blaine and Logan have done in capturing the committee was surprisingly successful. After a careful canvass they found last night that they had at least 30 of the 46 members. It was held in Chicago clincianna, and to hold the Convention along distunce from New Yo

proposed a compromise this morning Logan innocently said that he was willing, and, after appearing to think the matter over, said: How will Sabin do? He's a good man. He ham't been mentioned, and I guess he'll suit our fellows." our fellows."
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It was Hobson's choice with Chandler. He secepted, although he saw through the game at once, and that is how Mr. Sabin came to be unanimously elected Chairman.

Every member of the committee was present, either in person or by proxy, except the one from Montana. They had been bored by importunate delegations from Philadelphians came over 160 strong, with great blue ribbons and plenty of assurance, while a good-sized crowd from Indianapolis buttonholed all the members to be found. It was understood that the Administration desired to have the Convention heid in the East—either in Saratoga or Philadelphia. But the Quakers very soon found that they had no chance, and as for Indianapolis, only a member or two were discovered who were bold shough to mention the name of the place. The wise ones knew that either Chicago or Cincinnati would get the honor, and the friends of each of these cities were ready to combine with each other rather than see the Convention go

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and Mr. Saoin was at once unanimously chosen permanent Chairman of the committee. Mr. Sabin said, as he took the chair, that he was as much surprised as the country would be at his selection, but that as he had been elected in the interest of harmony and peace he would accept the rather distasts ful place. He trusted that the next Republican President would be elected by the same unanimity as had characterized his own election to the chair.

Mr. Frye then brought forward his plan for the new basis of representation in the Convention. He said in its support that it presented a subject which demanded honest and conscientious attention. Since the proposition was made he had received 100 Republican newspapors from all over the North, and the united expression and demand was for reform in the Convention. Doubtless the consideration of the question would be pest-pend, but yet he had a duty to perform. When any gentleman made a proposition to change the form of the Convention, every man who was a candidate for President or who had a candidate immediately sufficil at it. It had been sharged that he offered the proposition in favor of the interests of Mr. Rathur, Was it not possible to conceive that a mean might make a proposition without a self-sh and? When he made the proposition a candidate for the President was that tried and known Republican who by his experience, so commended himself to the Republican party that he would unite them throughout the breadth of the land in his

date. His candidate for President was that tried and known Republican who, by his experience, so commended himself to the Republican party that he would unite them throughout the breadth of the land in his favor. His candidate was the man whose votes in Congress, if he happened to be in Congress, and whose actsoutside of Congress commended him to the business interests to the United States, and compelled the business interests to come with their strength to the Republican party and save this country from what he believed would discranalized it, or at least harm it greatly. (Appiause, He had no other candidate, His proposition was offered in the Interest of fabsolute justice which the National Committee could not afferd to deny.

Mr. Frys then quoted statistics to show that the representation from the Southern States which were anti-Republican was nearly as large as that from Shites which were surely Republican, and argued that his proposition was offered in the Southern States, He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to Republican, and argued that his proposition was offered in the Southern States, He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to Republican in the Southern States, He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to Republican in the Southern States, He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to Republicans in the Southern States, He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to Republicans in the Southern States, He did not wish to be understood as being antagonistic to the Bourbons. He had nover misself has given the police the address of his will be added to the Bourbons. He had nover misself has given the police the address of his will an experiment of the Conversable has a subject to the Bourbons of the Conversable has a subject to the Bourbons of the Conversable has a subject to the Bourbons of the Conversable has a subject to the Bourbons of the Conversable has a subject to the Bourbons of the Conversable has a subject to the Bourbons of

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this. Temessee, Vermont, Wisconsin, Arizons, Dakota, New York, New Hampshire, Washington Territory—4.9.

Mr. Magee moved to amend the call by inserting authority for the election of two delegates for each Congressiana at large. Adopted.

The Republican National Convention will meet at Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, Jane 3, 1884, at 12 o clock mont, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice-President at the next election. The Republican electors of the several states and all other voters willout regard to past political differences who are in favor of elevating and dignity ing American infor, extending and price ting home industry, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, seminar recently and an homest counting of ballot, evening free suffrage and an homest counting of ballot, of consideration to other masses of the people seminary recently and who to sire very periodic free individual and periodic and the land by securing a national dovernment pledged to these objects and principle, are controlly invited to send for each State four delegates at large, and for each Representative at large two delegates.

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Mr. Chandler offered the following resolution. which was unanimously adopted:

Learled, that this committee views with regret and indignation the recent attempts to suppress human rights and to destroy free suffrage and an honest counting of hallost in various States by methods at war with humanity and civilization. Against the prevalence of such methods the Republican party stands in revocably plotged; and we extend our sympathy to all the sufferers from such unfunnanties, and pledge our earnest and unconditional collection and the right hand of our fellowship to all men and all-organizations, whatever may have been their past political and the protection of life and projerty to all citizens, without regard to their race or color, political opinions or yotes. which was unanimously adopted:

EMIL VOEGILIN CAUGHT AGAIN.

The Proceeds of a Burglary Recovered After He Had Given Tuem to His Sweetheart.

Emil Voegtlin, the eldest son of the wellknown scene painter, William Voegtlin, was tives of the Mercer street station. In the winter of 1882 Emil lived in the Irving House 825 Broadway, with his father, mother Several guests suffered brother. from petty robberies, losing furs, jewelry, money and various small articles. On Dec. 12 the room of Mrs. Joseph G. Valentine was entered and a trunk broken open. There was stolen a jewel casket which contained a large gold locket and other jewelry worth altogether \$370. The broken jewel case was found on the roof of the hotel. Emil was suspected, as he had been in the hands of the police before, and

roof of the hotel. Emil was asspected, as he had been in the hands of the police before, and a watch was kept upon him.

It was learned lately that he was engaged to a Miss Haight of 515 West Thirty-seventh street, a saleswoman in Macy's store. She wore a locket which was found to be the one stolen from Mrs. Valentine. Voegtlin had given it to her as a Christmas present, Last evening Veegtlin was arrested white calling on this young woman, and she fainted away. A diamond ring, chatclaine watch, and other pieces of jewelry were found in his pockets. He is 23 years of age, unmarried, and has been working at the Metropolitan Opera House.

On April 22, 1882, Emil was arrested for stealing from guests in the boarding house of Mrs. Van Oeisner, 7. Eifth avenue, Jewelry worth \$500 was stolen from the room of Mr. Adolph Bender, and \$1,500 in Government bonds from Mr. Mevers. Emil was eaught coming from a room, and when arrested confessed the thefts. He was tried and convicted in the General Sessions, and sentence was suspended by Judge Gitdersleeve, Theatrical non said last evening that this transgression cost Mr. Voegtlin fully \$2,000. At the time of his first arrest Voegtlin was engaged to a young actress.

KOOP AND AMANDA FLUCH MEET.

he Hopes he will Come to no Harm, Because he Always Treated her Kindly.

The police of New Brunswick have started out afresh to discover who the woman really was whose body was found in the Perth Amboy woods last October, and who. John Koop said when he was first arrested, was Amanda Fluch. Amanda Fluch, who is now Mrs. Aaron Wentzell, was taken to Sheriff Disbrow's parior yes terday morning, and Koop was brought thither from the jail. Mrs. Wentzel is a stout, blueeved German, and she carried her baby in her arms. The prisoner and she recognized each arms. The prisoner and she recognized each other instantly and shook hands cordially. They conversed in German for sometime. She said that she had been Koop's housekeeper for seven months and that she liked him. She housed the authorities would not harm him, as he had always treated her kindly. During the interview Koop repeated his denial that he ever murdered anybody.

"I was crazy at the time if I ever said any such thing," said he, "for it is not true."

He then related in detail his whereabouts since July 4, 1876, when he landed in America from Bavaria.

WIND SWEPT BRITISH ISLES.

Buildings and Shipping Destroyed and People Killed by Terrible Gales.

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- Violent gales prevailed throughout England and Ireland last evening, causing much damage. At Wolverhampton the exhibition building was destroyed. The telegraph lines are much damaged, and com-munication is impeded. The gale was especially severe in Ireland, Scotland, and North Wales. At Derby the roof and chancel of the Church of St. Chad were demolished. At Rotherham the parish church was much injured. Many huge chimney shafts were demolished at Manchester, Leeds, Rury, Padsoy, Stamford, and Leicester. A large gasholder near Bradford was capsized and two large chemical works at Widnes were damaged. Fears are entertained regarding the safety of the Channel steamers which sailed before the storm began. A shift was sank at the entrance to the Albert Dock in the Thames River. At Leicester the carriage works were destroyed. At Birkenhead, on the Mersey, great damage was done. The chief officer of a steamer which had just arrived from Glasgow was blown upon the quay and killed. In Liverpool cabs ware overturned in the streets and many buildings were damaged. At Lincoln the parapet of the tower of the cathedral was blown down. A ship was blown from its moorings in Belfast harbor. At South Shields, near the mouth of the Tyne, vessels broke adrift in the harbor, and three wherries were sunk.

The British ship Liverpool, Capt, Davidson, from Quebec Nov. 7, is a total wreek near Stranford, Reotland. Nineteen of the crew were drowned. Only one man and a boy were saved. Nearly all the chimney stocks in Hull were everthrown. Two persons were killed and a number injured. Three persons were killed and a number injured. The week killed. At Chester a man was blown down in the streat and killed. A postal telegraph inspector was cut in two at Leeds. At Bradford the monuments in Undereiff Cemetery, and a portion of the depot of the Midland Bailway were blown down. Several vessels were wrecked at Dunare, near Ayr, Sectland, and two men were downed. The lowlands in West Lan the Church of St. Chad were demolished. At Rotherham the parish church was much in-

PREPARING TO HANG O'DONNELL. He is Looking for a Respite-Visited by his Philadelphia Wife.

London, Dec. 12 .- The Sheriffs are completing their arrangements for the execution of O'Donnell on Monday next. Binns, the hangman, will arrive in London on Saturday. Only two members of the press will be permitted to be present at the execution.

Mrs. O'Donnell, who recently arrived from Philadelphia, visited her husband in jail yes-Philadelphia, visited her husband in Jan yes-teriay. O'Donnell continues in good spirits, and still has hopes of being respited.

It is understood that the Home Office sent a letter to Judge Denman, who presided at the trial of O'Donnell, asking for his opinion in re-gard to the sufficiency of the evidence sub-mitted by the presention to support the charge of wiful murder against O'Donnell. The Judge, it is believed in reply, has given his

El Mahdi's New Expeditions.

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CAIRO, Dec. 12.—Ala-ed-Deon Pasha, Governor of Kartoum, has returned to that place from
Duemy, with the garrison, guns, ammunition, and supplies which were there. He says that the report is confirmed that Ell Mahd, after the battle, returned to El
Obeid with the ammunition and the battery of Krapo
guns which he had taken from Hicks Pasha. El Mahdi
was preparing to send 10,000 men to the province of
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past supplied the rebels with arms and provisions. The
towernment acceptes the offer of the Eastern Telegraph
Company to connect Sunkim with the Suez and Aden
cable. Baker Pasha's force consists of 2,300 gendarines, of
whom 500 are moinsted, 1,500 black troops, and 4,000
Bedonins, with five guns. This force is additional to
that at Suakim. Coll. Sartorius commands the blacks and
half of the Bedonins. The latter will advance to Berber
from Sunkum, while the other half of the Bedonins. In
der Hussein Fasha, will go up the Mile, recruiting
Bertham Language and the tower of the Caucitan Numbers of
recruits blave joined the insurgents in Yemen and Hedlaz. The Governor of Hedgaz had telegraphed for reenforcements. The Forte will not send any troops to
Egypt unless asset to do so.

Alfonso's Speech to the Cortes.

Madrid, Dec. 12.-The Ministerial Council have approved the draft of the royal speech to be de-livered at the opening of the Cortes. The speech an nounces the extension of the suffrage to all who are able nounces the extension of the suffrage to all who are able to read and write and who pay taxes; proposes bills for civil marriages and trini by jury, and declares that the relations of Spain with all foreign powers are friendly. The discoits with France relative to the treatment of King Alfonso in Pa is has been satisfactorily arranged, and the relations now existing between the two countries are friendly. Spain, it says, will endeavor to increase the critiality with France, if possible. It is believed that Sebor Sagasia will accept the speech, thus recompiling the existing majority in the Cortea and the Dynastic Left, and avoiding a split in the Liberal party.

Beath of Parnell's Brother-in-Law. BRUSSELS, Dec. 12.—Capt. Robort Dickinson, an Irish political refugee, and 6 other-in-law of Mr. Par-nell, was found dead in his bed to-day. The remains will be taken to Ireland.

Cyvoet Condemned to Beath. Lyons, Dec. 12.—Cyvoet, the anarchist, who was concerned in the explosion in the restaurant of the freatre Bellecour, in October, 1882, has been found mility and sentenced to death.

MADRID, Dec. 11.—The Governor of the island of Fernando Po has telegraphed to the tovernment that a French vessel has taken possession of the islands of Annobon and Corisco, belonging Spain.

A Dynamite Cartridge in the Coal. CASTLETON, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Last night a terrible explosion occurred in the store at the rear of Kel-logg's drug store, on Main street. The store was at once wrapped in flames, and the inmates barely escaped with their lives. The explosion was probably caused by a dynamic cartridge, used in the mines, which had not been removed from the cost.

Archbishop Purcell's Successor. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- Bishop William Henry CINCINNATI, DOC. 12.—Bission within Heart Elder is to be installed in the Cathedral to-morrow as the successor of the late Architishop Purcell. The new Architishop, who is 64 Years of age, has been a pries forty-two Years. He was norm in Bultimore and was created Bishop of Naichez, Miss. in 1857. His father was Hasti 8. Eider, a failtimore produce merchant.

Telegraph Wires Under Ground. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- A large portion of the WARHINGTON, Dec. 12.—A large portion of the fire alarm and police telephone wires of this city were transferred this morning to the underground cable line recently laid by the Standard Cable Company of Pitta-burgh. Eighteen underground circuits have been tested with satisfactory results, and are now in successful overation.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.-Thompson K. Murch, exmember of Congress from Maine, has been unable to make the liquor business pay in this cite alls gorgeous asloon on Esset street has proved a failure, and his pariner to day petitioned the firm into insolvency.

On Divorce, this evening, at 8 o'clock, in Chickering Hall. Reserved seats, \$1. Admission, 50 cents. - \$40.

PLUNGING INTO THE LAKE.

THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO DROWNED HERSELF IN PROSPECT PARK. Knife Found on the Shore and a Cut on One of her Wrists-A Boy's Discovery which a Policeman Concindes to Investigate

There is something black floating in the lake," said a boy of about 15 years, as he ran up to Park Policeman McLoughlin near the Franklin avenue entrance to Prospect Park, at about noon on Tuesday.
"That kind of a report comes to us very fre

quently," Policeman McLoughlin said yester-day; "for bundles of rags and waste of various kinds are thrown into the lake by visitors at the park. On the chance that there might be more to this case I hurried to the spot which the boy pointed out, near the temporary bridge and opposite the camera. I will show it to you."

The policeman led the way through the

botanical garden to the bluff known as Breeze Hill, from which the small octagonal frame building known as the camera obscura over-looks acres of winding lake and woodland. At the foot of Breeze Hill a parrow inlet, separated from the main portion of the lake by a peninsula, extends circuitously toward the main entrance of the park. It is spanned by a temporary wooden bridge, and at its western extremity is the refectory and boat house. Descending from the camera obscura, one crosses a foot path half down the hill and at the foot of the hill be strikes a narrower path, which follows the curved outline of the water, and which at this point is about twenty yards distant from it. A thick growth of young homlocks and white birches, cut with many

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The Gaulois dener Dickinson were on the peninsula, to which the body had drifted, and were lifting it from the water, thought had passed that way in going to his post, and Dickinson had been trimming brush near there. From the distance to which the body had drifted I don't think it had been in the water more than twenty minutes when I found it, at 12:50 P. M. We removed it to the police station, and it was taken from there to the Morgue. The only man we can find who saw the woman in the park before she drowned herself is Polleeman Stilwell.

Toliceman Stilwell was found pacing a path in The Green, in the park.

"I saw the woman at about 10 o'clock yesterday norning," he said, "walking rapidly south in the Esdale walk, leading from the north entrance past the Toout Pond and down to the lake and the lower part of the park. I was going from the Shelter in the planie grounds down on a bench and I passed a short distance from her. Her face was half covered with a black will, but I saw her satchel and umbreila distinctly, and noticed her hat. She got up and walked rapidly down the walk, and that was the last I saw of her.

Capt, Davis of the park police said the wo-

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Capt. Davis of the nark police and the woman's leather satchel had been found to contain a leather hand bag, two combs, a pair of seissors, a speed of cotton, a pair of gloves, a lead pencil, two button hooks, a thimble, a brooch, and a clothes brush, but not a scrap of writing was found on her person by which to identify her, and not a cent of money.

The body lay all day yesterday in the Brookien Morgue, awaiting identification. Keeper Walsh said only one person had appeared who pretended to know of any person who was missing, and that was a half-dranken woman, who probably made the statement as an excust to see the body out of curiosity. She said she had never seen the dead woman before. The body lay in a pine box yesterday in the same condition in which it had been removed from the water, except that the wrans and the shoes had been removed. The dress was of plain black, with a black bow at the throat. The face was a strongly-marked one, apparently (forman, and very square and flat, the samal nose projecting very little from the straight line which the other features formed from the top of the brow to the tip of the chin. The woman was over 25 years old, and probably 30. The brown hair, slightly tinged with nuburn, was braided at the neck. The hands and ears were smail, in the left wrist was a gash, apparently made in an attempt to sever a ven, and from which the blood upon the penknile had evidently come. There is an interesting history in this case, we will an open-faced lady's wateh of French manufacture, numbered 16,656, was found suspended from her neck by a velvet band and was taken to the Coroner's office.

There is an interesting history in this case, "a still keeper Walsh," if we could only get at it."

At a late hour last night two young men, apparently foreigners and brothers, visited the Morgue without a word of explanation.

Warres Wright's Usexplained

Warren Wright's Unexplained Death. A man who gave his name as Warren Wright has occupied a furnished room in the house of John Zubrisky, at 500 West Twenty-third street, since Sept. 1 He said he was a travelling agent for a down-town from. When the servant went to arrange his room yesterday morning she found the door locked on the inside.

When Mr Zubrisky returned at night, another attempt to open the door fuled, Mr Zubrisky heard heavy breathing within. A policeman was called, and the door was forced open. Wright was found bying on his back on the floor, dressed in his shirt and tronsers only. His face was purple, his hands were stretched out on the carpet, and his chest heaved convuisively at intervals.

By his side was an empty glass with a drop or two of Isodanum in it. A six-source bottle isbelled "Landanum" stood by the glass. The man was sent to the New York Hospital at 9 o clock, and died ten minutes after he got there. A tierman was her would wright's washing to him last night said he used to live with his parents in Thirty fourth street, but his father died a year ago, and then his mother moved to New Jersey. He said he was a travelling agent for a down-town firm

Miss Bond Paints in Court.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 12.-Miss Emma Bond ade her first appearance in court to day. John Contgomery, whom she says she identifies as one of her ssailants, was sitting where he was shielded by his coinsel from Miss Bond's view. Suddenly his counsel from Miss Bond's view. Suddenly his counsel moved and left Montgomery exposed to her gaze. He trembled and attempted to raise his hat is hide his features, but too late. The sight of him utterly proutrated her, and she fainted, and and mirrours of property was carried from the court room. The day was spent in impancing a jury.

Newport's Life Saving Station.

NEWPORT, Dec. 12.—Capt. Merriman and Su-erintendent Kimbali of the Life Saving Bureau arrived here to day to complete arrangements for the erection of a life saving station. Mr. John N. A. Griswold of New York offered to give the diovernment a handsome site on Prince's Neck, near the club house of the New York Anglers. The offer has been accepted.

Stranded in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.- The members of the female base ball club were sheltered to-day in the Rock Island depot swatting the subscription of \$5.50 which is to take them home to Philadelphia. A gentleman gave them money enough to buy their brenkinst, and headed a subscription with \$100. Spreckels's Corner on Sugar.

Claus Spreckels has cornered the entire Hawaiian sugar-crop is confirmed. The quantity is estimated at 80,000, 80 pounds, and is sufficient to enable him to control the segar trade of this coast. C. H. to England feans Commander of the Bath, a title of nobility. Here means Canvas Backs, the fixest smoke out. Five for Occuts.—4dv.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.-The rumor that

No Christmas table should be without a bottle of Angustura litters, the world-renowned appetizer, of exquisits favor. Beware of counterfeits -44a

LILLIAN SPENCER'S TROUBLES.

Seeking a Divorce from Mr. Clayburgh on the Ground of Cruel Treatment.

PITTSBURGE, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Lillian Clayburgh has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Edward Clayburgh. The wife is the well-known actress Lillian Spencer, daughter of the late Dr. Spencer of thiseity. Clayburgh married her in December, 1830, and has been her theatrical manager. She says in her peti-tion that the past few years have been years of wretchedness, and her husband's conduct has been exquisitely cruel, considering her delicate physical condition, her numerous ill-nesses, and the continued separation from her

cate physical condition, her numerous illnesses, and the continued separation from her friends. She says that by his barbarous treatment he has broken her health; that on Sept. 27, while at Grand dapids, he assaulted her with a revolver, and endangered her life. He has frequently assaulted her and threatened to take her life, and she believes that if she continues under his control her life will be in danger. Miss Spencer is now at her home hero, a physical wreek. Since her marriage her friends have refused to recognize Clayburgh. He is a Hebrew and a well-known theatrical agent. His marriage to Miss Spencer was bitterly opposed by her parents. Within the past few months Miss Spencer has been attacked with temporary insanity while acting on the stage, which her friends assert, is entirely owing to overwork and cruel treatment from her husband.

This morning Miss Hardie, a member of Miss Spencer's company, called upon her with a message from Clayburgh, and to intercede for the husband and to prevent the bringing of the suit. She was not permitted to see Miss Spencer. It is said that Miss Spencer will retire permanently from the stage, and with her two-year-old boy make her home with her mother, who is quite well off in this city.

Late this evening word was received by Mrs. Clayburgh's friends that Clayburgh had expressed a determination to see his wife, and obtain possession of their two-year-old child, if he had to commit murder to do so. Mrs. Clayburgh and her child, with her mother and an uncle, immediately drove from Ellsworth, where they were stopning, to this city. They visited the Mavor's office, and secured the services of a polleeman to guard their house clayburgh soon heard of their arrival, and went to the house immediately. He walked holdly up the steps, but as soon as he saw the blue coat in the vestibule his manner changed.

CARRYING A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. The Complete Recovery of Young Charles

Charles Reimer, 17 years old, was found on Oct, 28 unconscious in the parlor of 98 Sumpter street, Brooklyn, by members of his family, who had heard the report of a pistol. A 22-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver lay by his side, and a builet from it had entered his brain.

side, and a butlet from it had entered his brain. The case is now regarded as remarkable, because, although the builtet is yet in his brain, he is as well in mind and body as he ever was. He says the smooting was entirely accidental. Dr. J. Nehrbas of 441 Budford avenue and Dr. Sedon F. Billss of 652 Herkimer street make the following statement:

We found that the bad had entered the middle of the right side of the head, arinch and a half above the right ear and that it hosk a sightly downward contres was melies directly through the reasoning faculties. The pulse was forty eight. We probed for the built, soing three michis hoto the brain and fluding the passage made by the boil leading still further in. Then we agreed to leave further probing mail the next day and put the young main on treatment to allay the built had been within weath four hours. His pulse railed he form evening rising to 55, and very little inflammation set in. These were favorable symptoms but we did not not that there was the least clause of his sarviving, he called the following health of the the health and the first was the least clause of his sarviving hours to be called and the first had the first had be the health and the first had the first had been the health and the first had the first had and concluded to the day the first health and concluded to the

Dr. Bliss said yesterday that the bullet had become encysted. BIG FAILURE IN COTTON.

J. P. Billups & Co., cotton commission merchants and exporters at 16 Exchange place have sus-pended, with liabilities reported at \$200,000 and assets of about \$500,000. Their financial affairs have been under a cloud for nearly a month part, and their rating was withdrawn by the mercantile agencies, as their protested and returned. They had been liquidating for the past thirty days, and had set aside part of the assets to pay certain claims. The retused bills amounted to about \$2.90.99, and the other limitities were about \$4.0,-100, which would make a total of \$8.0.00, All but \$2.90.00 of the limitines are secured by good collateral cotton, stocks, and bonds, and sgainst the remaining cotton, stocks, and bonds, and sgainst the remaining known. He did not think the firm would make an as-signment. It is estimated in the trade that the limitities of the firm exceed the assets by only about \$100,980. The greater part of the indestedness is due alroad. Their contracts on including Exchange were closed out during the afternoon, and caused a fresh decline in prices. The losses on the Exchange will not, it is said, exceed \$15,030.

WAR ON THE LEAGUE. American Association Base Ball Clubs Will Not Play With Union League Teams. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- The Convention of the American Base Bulls Clubs is in session here. The fol-lowing officers were elected to day for the coming year: President, H. D. McKuight, Pittsburgh, Vice-Presi-dent, Lowis Simmons, Philadelphia: Secretary and dent, Lowis Simmons, Philadelphia: Secretary and Trassiter. W. C. Wikoff, Columbus Directors—Chris Von Der Ale, St. Louis; C. H. Byrne, Brooklyn, Louis Simmons, Philadelphia, Wm. Barnie, Baltumore, W. L. Jockson, Louisville, and W. J. Colburn, Toledo, An amendment to the constitution was adopted, making section?, article 3 of that instrument east.

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A Judgment, a Levy, a Fight, and Then Re-

A judgment of \$40, including costs, was obained against J. Klein, a sonall dealer in glass and kin fred ware at 54 Bleecker street, in the Pifth District Cour yesterday. City Marchai Ulluman and his deputy, M Barnett, went to levy on the goods, paying no attention to Klein's declaration that he had made an assignment to Kiein's declaration that he had made an assignment, as was evidenced by the word "Agent" freship painted on his sign under his some.

Mr. Klein, assisted by his wife and six children, there inpon attacked the mynidons of the haw and a running fight was had, by the action of the haw and a running fight was had, by the action of the ham and a running fight was to only came to the assistance of the Marshall and his deputy, and Klein was arrested and marched to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court. On the way Klein had used to the Tombs Police Court of the Tombs Po

Keely Asks for More Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 .- At a meeting of the made substantial progress in his work, he had met with many mechanical obstacles, and he could not at present make a statement as to the time he expected to get through. He asked that the meeting he bostponed until Feb. 4, when he thought he would be able to make a satisfactory report. Some disasticfaction was expressed by the stockholders, but after the election of directors the meeting adjourned until Feb.

Swindling the Insurance Companies.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 12 .- The graveyard insurance business, which has been carried on here for six years, is being severely shaken up. Several persons were arrested to-day on warrants charging them with contenting to defraud hourantee companies. Among them to the severely death. We name were also bested for the arrest of Instrance Agent Estward Driscoll and Dr. T. C. Bennessy, who made the medical examination of Russell. The amount of fraudulent insurance thus far discovered is over \$100,000.

Beath of the Haytlan Rebel Leader. HAVANA, Dec. 12.-President Salomon, in a

proclamation, announces that Boyer Baselais, the rebel reader, who was wounded in the head on Oct. 22, polleader, who was wounded in the head on Oct. 22, poisoned himself, dying at Miragona on the 27th. The same
proclamation says that the Revolutionary Committee at
Jammel Is dooned to execution.

On Nov. 19 the Government forces began the bomhardment of Jaconel. Until the 21st the insurgents remained silent the shells having demolished the outworks of Fort Talavigne. At last reports Jaconel was
still resisting, although suffering seversly

IS ADDIE BRESNAN AN HEIRESS?

A Story that Nhe to 17, and that Gordon Car

The managers of the Children's Home in Jersey City, from which institution Addie Bresnan, the girl who was recently abducted, as it is charged, by Capt. George L. Gordon, was adopted by her foster father, Patrick Bresuan of Astoria, are engaged in the in vestigation of her history. A rumor reached them that the girl's real age was 17, instead of 13 years, as supposed, and that she was en-titled to valuable real estate that had descended to her from her parents. It is now said that her real name is Lesetta Broeser. Under that name she was admitted to the Home in 1878, when her are was given as 8 years. It is now alleged that sine is the daughter of Edward Brosser, since deceased, and that she was born in 1856. Brosser left considerable property.

After his wife's death he blaced his children and his stepchi dren in the care of his brother William, who was then armorer for the Hawkins Zouaces in this city. The next year he married a girl in his brother's employ, and died soon afterward. His wrlow endeavored to ascertain the condition of the title to the property. She found that all the deeds and other documents were in the possession of Caroline Roberts, her husband's stepdaughter, who refused to surrender them, and after some unsuccessful negotiations she gave us the inquiry and went back to her home in Germany.

The children of Brosser remained in charge of Charles G. Fisher, a hall-brother of the first Mrs. Broeser, for a time. Eventually, Emma was sent to live with a family in Newark, while Lesetta was placed in the Children's Home, in Jersey City. Caroline Roberts resides now with her brother Charles, at 113 Christopher street, in this city.

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with her brother Charles, at 113 Christopher street, in this city. If this account of Addie's birth be true, and she is, indeed, 17 years of age, the charge against Gordon could not be sustained. Capt, Gordon was arraigned yesterday in the Court of General Sessions in Jersey City. He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for trial.

DRUNKEN POLICEMEN.

Good Work by the Commissioners in Dis-charging Unit Men.

The Police Commissioners took a new departure yesterday in the case of policemen arrained for trial. Ordinarily policemen accused of misconduct are tried by a single Commissioner, and the other Commis-sioners units with him in passing sentence after reading the testimony. Thus some time elapses before the de-cision. Vesterday three Commissioners, Messrs, Matcision. Yesterally three Commissioners, Massis, Mat-thews, Mason, and Nichols, tried six policemen accused of drunkenness and rendered their decision then and their Martin (PDs) of the Liberty street Squad was arraign-ed. Servicement Murch and that PDs was so drunk services. and Serce-and Murch said that O'Day was so drunk on the 4th inst. that it required five minutes slishing to arouse him. O'Day declared that his condition was pro-duced by quartic and not alcohal.

"finite with the be distributed the force," said Com-Throve first to be dismissed the force, said Commissioner Massen.

Chief Clerk Hawley called the roll, and cach Commissioner voice in the albrandize. "You are dismissed the force," amounted Commissioner Matthews to O'Day. Policeman Andrew Rabbit of the Elizabeth street squad was accused by Capl. Petty of being helplessly drunk. His dismissal was manimously voted.

Policemen William Powers and John Magnifer of the Thirty-seventh street station were also desmissed for drunkenness.

Thirty several street station were also destinated for demandations of the Lemmad street squad was accused by Sergeant be shays of striking firm an Gallagher of 75 Thomas street in front of the desk in the station. Gal-lagher had been arrested by Ryan for disorderly con-duct, but these was so little evidence against bin that the Sergeant discharged him. Ryan excised the strikduct, but there was so inthe evidence against thin that the Sergeant discharged him. By an excused the strik-ing of tailagier on the ground that the latter had pulled at the brass buttons of us uniform.

"There are three other charges against this man," said Commissioner Mason, "one of insulting Mrs. Gal-legher and the other two of intellectation, and an equally serious offence. Now, as we cannot waste our valuable time by trying him on each charge, I move that he be dismissed the force now." He was dismissed.

PUNISHING TWO RAILROADS.

Committee of the Trunk Lines Orders

The joint Executive Committee (passenger department) of the trunk line railroads, and their West-ern connections, took up yesterday the charges that the roads running east from St. Louis were cutting rates on tickets to New York. The charges included the In-dianapolis, Bioomington and Western, the Lake Eric and Western, the Ohio and Nississippi, and the Raltimore and Ono roads. It was also slieged that the Indianapolis and St. Louis road was cutting rates between St. Louis and Cincinnati. After a long hearing and discussion it was decided that the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western and the Lake Eric and Western were the only roads sufficiently guilty to be punished. In consequence the sails of takes to this city by those lines was ordered to be discontinued. This gettion created a good deal of discontinuous mong the representatives of the indianapolis. They though the representative of the indianapolis is not more guilty than some of the larger companies. They thought it reduced upon the coarage of the committee to single out small roads for punishment and let big ones go with impunity.

With the view of ascertaining the rates at which tickets are road, consequence from the Commissioner's office but takets at the different effices. Some of the companies object to redecing such takets, and they were made to understand yesterday that if they did not do so some of their tickets would be turned to the walland One roads. It was also alleged that the Indianapolis

that is, their sale discontinued.

"At the rat, at which we have been going in the matter of stopping the sale of thekels," add a grin old rail road man readering, which was every thekel the land turned to the wall. It will be the conductors' milenium when he can both make and take the fare, or vice versa.

Why the Woman was Wandering.

A poorly clad woman, carrying a baby, was arrested on Tuesday night in Third avenue. The infant was clad in a single linen garment, and was wrapped in an old shawl. Officer Chiardi of Mr. Gerry's society investigated the case, and found the woman's husband, John Caron, in an apartment at 214 East Porty-second street. The rooms were destricte of furniture. Until Monday that thee had been confortably furnished, that the furniture \$172 worth, bad been bencht on in-tail nents, and Caron, after paying \$52, was taken sick and failed to meet his payments. On Monday the dealer seized the furniture. Yesterday Justice Power in Yorkville Police Court committed the woman and child to the care of the Cameros of the care of the Cameros and Caron, and also had been also been a vestigated the case, and found the woman's husban

Looking Toward a Public Market. At a meeting last evening of the committee o At a moeting last evening of the committee of twenty five appointed at a public meeting two mouths ago to forward the movement for the establishment of a public market in Brooklyn, Congressman Darwin B, Jamess said that a loil would be presented at the present session. It provided for a division of the flowermount property in the Wulshout basen so that the lots on the castern side of Washington avenue might be sold by sur-tion, while those on the west side might be appraised and sold to the city for market purposes.

Numbuations Made and Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Seth Ledvard Phelps to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Peru, and Win. W. Thomas, Jr., to be Minister Resident to Sweden and Norway, The President has nominated Royal A. Johnson of New York to be Surveyor General of Arizona, and Lawrence Weldon of Hilmois to be Judge of the Court of Claims

Meeting of Base Ball Players. CINCINNATI, Dec. 12,-The American Association of Base Ball Players met here to day. The Board of Directors awarded the championship to the Athletics. Milligan and Gardner were reinstated. Sweeney, ex-pelled by the highmore club for drunkenness, was not reinstated. The four hew club anniely, the Induningo-lis, Toketo, Brooklya, and Washington, were admitted.

Pante in a Thentre. CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- An intoxicated person in he gallery of the Academy of Music last night cried fire, and the large audience rushed toward the doors.
The manager had the exits on the main floor opened, and by his efforts and those of the people on the stage the audience were reassured. The intoxicated person was placed under arrest.

Hanged for Uxorteide.

Macon, Dec. 12,-Norris Bell, colored, was executed this afternoon locale the juit for the murder of his wife in July. He said he repeated of the crime. If desired that the execution take place outside the juil, where he could see and talk to all his friends.

Pennsylvania's Finances.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 12.—The State Treasurer's report shows the debt of Pennsylvania to be \$19,718.78 of which \$10.543 786 hears interest at \$11, 4, 5, and 6 per cent. During the year the deld has been reduced \$560. \$60. The receipts have been \$6,775,430, and the disburse ments \$0,765,560.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The jury in the Dwight insurance case have not ye greed upon their verdict.

The German Crown Prince visited the Albambra at Granada on Tuesday, and then started for Cordova. A citizens' meeting in Chicago yesterday apnointed a committee to solicit funds for the Bartholdi pedestal. The new Boston City Council is composed of 36 Re-publicans, 31 Democrats, and 3 independent Democrats. Seven Gloucester fishing schooners with ninety one persons on heard are now known to have been just in the September gale. the september gale.

Capt Cooper of the British steamer Woolviston was fined \$5.0 in Baltimore yesterday for not producing a manifest of his eargy.

The Angle-Expitan Bank has offered the Egyptian Government a loan of £10,000,000 to construct a canal parallel to the Succ Canal.

Two hoisting engines at the Locust Gap collicry. Mount Carnel. Pa. exploded yesterday. The collicry will be closed for a month, throwing \$40 men out.

Relieves instantly, cures permanently. Dr. Bull's

MR. VANDERBILT'S VISITOR

DROPPING IN AT THE PARTY TO SEE

THE BALL AND THE PICTURES.

Heal Sociable, Neighborly, Off-hand Call is a \$15 Suit-Some Polite Amaxement in Consequence-Sald He Was from Boston. Six fine-looking men walked to and fro among the guests at Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's bail on Tuesday night. Their dress coats fitted to a nicety, and their low-cut vests displayed snowy areas of shirt front, upon which bandsome diamonds glistened. They attended the ball by special invitation of Mr. Vanderbill, who a few days before had requested Inspector Byrnes to detail them at his house. They were

Detective Sergeants Heidelberg, Dolan, Rogers Lanthier, McLaughlin, and Dilks. Mr. Vanderbilt's house is on the northwest corner of Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue. A long canopy stretched from the massive ves-tibute doors, which open on Fifth avenue, down to the edge of the curb. The carriages awang up at one end of the canopy, and the guests passed through into the vestibule.

There was one visitor, however, who went

into the house on the Fifty-first street side. He entered the door which leads to the kitchen. Nobody paid much attention to him as he re-moved his hat and overcoat, and hung them up in the closet devoted to the wraps of the waiters. After he had put his outer garments aside, he ran his hand through his hair and pulled up his collar. He was not in full evening dress. He had on, however, a nearly new ready-made suit of dark clothes, such as are soid for \$15, and wore an extensive watch-chain. After his collar and hair were arranged to his satisfaction he picked up a chair and carried it up stairs. It was then after 11 o'clock, and the dancing was about to begin in the picture gallery. The peculiar visitor carried his chair into the picture gallery, and, placing it between a slender light-haired young man and a haly who wore a cream-colored Ottoman silk, glistening with crystal beads, sat down and divided his attention between the pictures and the brilliant costumes of the ladies.

Presently he began to attract attention. Ladies and gentlemen who were promending could not help noticing his \$15 suit, which was smartly relieved by the Ottoman silk on one side and the fine broatcleth on the other. The light-haired young man carefully examined the stranger's suit through his everlass, and moved his chair slightly mays. The lady in the Ottoman silk gathered in the surolus material of her dross.

The stranger appeared much pleased with what he saw, He gently toyed with the gigantic links of his watch chain, and made audible comments to himself upon what was passing around him. Just as he was expressing pleasure at the costume of a lady who were a green sain dress draped with green illusion. Detective Sergeant Heidelberg enught sight of him. The next moment the six solitare diamond studs of the six detectives banched themselves in the hailway, and the detectives conversed and looked at the \$15 suit.

Detective Sergeant Hogers at length caught the peculiar visitor's eye, and beckoned to him. He walked out into the hailway.

Twould like to speak to vou for a moment down stairs, said Detective bunched themselves in the hailway, and the detectives conversed and looked at the \$15 suit.

Petective Sergeant Hogers at length caught the ground store opportunity.

The man followed him dow ments aside, he ran his hand through his hair and pulled up his collar. He was

brass watch. "All right," he remarked calmly; "it isn's "All right," he remarked calmly; "it isn't long until morning."
He was marched to the Central Office and put in a cell. Inspector Byrnes looked bim over in the morning and so did all his detectives. Nobody knew him. Detective Sergeants Regers and Lanthier took him before Justice White in the Tombs Police Court. Mr. Williams said that he was 34 years old, and was stopping at 17 West Eleventh street. No compaint was preferred, and he was discharged.
It was said at 17 West Eleventh atreet last night that no one named John Williams It was said at 17 west Eleventh atreet last night that no one named John Williams lived there, and that no inmate of the house had been away on Tuesday night. Mr. Williams's arrest was made so neatly and quietly that Mr. Vanderbilt's guests knew noth-ing about it.

John H. Sherwood, who has persisted, in deflance of the Building Bureau, in erecting half a dozen houses at Sixth avenue and 122d street with bow win dows encrosching on the sidewalk, on a permit granted by the Common Council, now finds that the legal pro-ceedings begun by Inspector Estertrook against him will result in the destruction of the encrosching win-dows. He, yesterday, through his counsel, asked that the suit be stopped, alleging that the destruction of the windows involved destruction of the houses. The Fire Commissioners resolved not to interfere.

Two Rounds and a General Row. Dan Custy and Jack Sweeny had a glove

Frankly Admitting that she was Smuggling. Miss Annie E. Wilson, a customs detective. Miss Aimin E. Wisson, a customs detective, searched Miss Mary Wells, a passenger on the steamship Queen, yesterday, and found her wearing a false underskirt under up of ten yards of black velver twenty-one yards of silk, and five ostrich feathers. The owner said that she wanted to escape paying duties.

The Exchange of Three-Cent Stamps. The Postmaster-General has sent a circular letter to Postmasters, directing them, in consequence of the recent change in letter postage, to receive three and six cent stamps and stamped envelopes in exchange for others of different denominations.

Business Troubles. The schedules of La Dow & Lomas, wholesale dealers in hats at 607 Brondway, show limbilities of \$72,-270; nominal assets, \$61,233; actual assets, \$34,499. Messrs, Poyton A. Peyton, belstead manufacturers of Birmingham, England, have fuiled; habilities, £160,592.

Oblemary. Aaron Van Walkenburgh, a well-known roal estate dealer, died yesterday at the none of his son-in-law, C. P. tounther, see Fifth avenue. He was born in this city, and was 68 years of age.

George W. Lake Sentencep.

George W. Lake, recently convicted of incest, as sentenced at filehound, staten Island, yesterday o nine years' imprisonment. The Signal Office Prediction.

Generally warmer, fair weather, southerly

LOSSES BY FIRE. The Kirk wood Hotel at Carrington, Dakota, was burn-ed on Tuesday. Less, \$25,000. B. Brown & Co.'s machine shop at East Hampton, Conn., was turned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000. The wholesale grocery house of H. L. Spence & Co. at oskaloosa, Iowa, was burned on Tuesday. Loss, \$25,000. The Beaves block St Paul occupied by P Hardenburg & Co. saddlery and hardware, was burned yesterday. The Drake block at St. Paul, built last spring at a cost of \$50,000, was horized yesterday. Insured for \$30,000, Total loss, \$100,000.

A fire at Eau Claire, Wis., on Tuesday night, destroyed a grist mill, an elevator, and several frame buildings. Loss, \$30,080; insurance, \$20,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Dr. L. A. Birait lectures on "Hamlet" in Chickering Hall this afternoon at 3.

At a meeting of the officers of the Twelfth Regiment incomplet Lecture to James II. Jones of the regiment was chosen Colonel, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Col. S. V. B. Cruger. The Rapid Transit Commission organized yesterday by electing Daniel Brake Smith President and Richard L. Pyden Acting Secretary. The Commissioners will meet at 3t, octook this afternoom, in the office of President unith at 6t Codar arrect. Smith at 64 Cedar Street.

In the suit of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company to break the tripartite deliber agreement, counsel for pisintiff and yesterday that they would close that case to day and would ask for a decision of the Court in the case of Sig. Mornini, who was subponsed to produce certain books in the case, but failed to do so. Relieves instantly, cures permanently. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.—4da